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CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1891.

VOL. XVI.—NO. 23.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE.
F. D. ENGELMANN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND
CITY RECORDER
Office at Store on Harmony Street,
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

S. S. HARRIS,
Physician and Surgeon
Office in rear of Trickey's Drug Store, corner
of Independence and Spanish Streets, Cape
Girardeau, Mo. Special attention given to
Surgery and Diseases of Women.

H. A. ASTHOLZ,
Secretary Building and Loan Association.
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Secretary Southern District Agricultural
Society. Office, Court-house.

Do Your Insurance Business
In a company whose record in the past has
guaranteed for the future. Insure in the

HOME OF NEW YORK.
LEO DOYLE, Agent.
No. 8 North Main Street, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

N. WICHTERICH,
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Agent for the following

Reliable Companies:
Franklin Mutual, of St. Louis.
Citizens Insurance Company, St. Louis.
Springfield Insurance Company, Springfield,
Mass.
There are three of the best and most reliable
companies in the country. Dec. 4.

CONRAD KEMPE,
Dealer in

DRY GOODS
AND
GROCERIES.
New goods received weekly. Groceries at
very low prices. Store corner of Front and
Harmony Streets. Nov. 2.

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BUTCHER.
Shop on Main street, one door south of the
Post Office.

E. D. ENGELMANN,
—Dealer in—
Millinery, Dry Goods
—AND—
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No. 60 Harmony Street,
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F. W. VOGT,
Dealers in

Stoves and Tinware.
Independence Street,
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

ROOFING AND CUTTING
A specialty and work guaranteed first-class.

ADOLPH LIST,
Mechanical and Surgical

DENTIST
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

EDW. S. LILLY
—Dealers in—
HARDWARE,
Iron and Steel,
Agricultural Implements, Etc., Etc.
Agents of the

HAZARD POWDER COMPANY.
Dealers supplied at Wholesale Prices.

87 and 89 Main Street,
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

RIDER & WICHTERICH,
DRUGGISTS!
North Main Street.

A full and complete list of
Drugs, Patent Medicines,
Perfumery, Toilet Articles,
Stationery, Notions, Etc.
Prescriptions carefully compounded on
short notice.

Forty-four per cent. of all the rail-
ways in the world are in this country.

GREAT BRITAIN poured nearly 150,000
emigrants into the United States dur-
ing the first seven months of the pres-
ent year.

ONE HUNDRED children were sold in
the Missouri slave market recently by
Sultan Miley Hassan, who has gone into
the business.

It took sixty thousand cars to trans-
port the grapes of the United States to
market this year. The vineyards of
this country represent an investment
of \$155,000,000 and over.

The population of the "Cherokee
Nation," which has just sold six million
acres of land to the government, is
about thirty thousand. The Cherokees
are a highly civilized tribe of Indians.

HIRSH CHASE, a full-blooded Indian
of the Omaha tribe, has been admitted
to practice in the federal court at Om-
aha. Mr. Chase is the first Indian ever
admitted to the practice of law in
Nebraska.

PATTI says that her diamonds have
been greatly overestimated in value
and that she has only a modest \$600,
000 stock to potter along with. She is
to be sympathized with, as any woman
who has nothing to wear.

MILIE ELISE ST. OMER has begun a
journey around the world in the inter-
est of the Geographical society of Paris.
The journey is to last three years, and
the traveler is to devote special atten-
tion to the lives and customs of women
in the various countries which she visits.

RUSIA has been visited by eight
national families during the present
century. In 1801, 1808, 1811, 1813, 1833,
1840, 1860 and 1891. In addition to
these there have been several provin-
cial families as well, if not as exten-
sive, as those which affect the whole
population.

A YOUNG WOMAN in Connecticut was
deprived of the position of teacher of
gymnastics in the state normal school
solely on the ground that she was not
good looking. Nothing daunted, she
went to Ohio and submitted her nose to
a surgical operation, with the result
that she is not only very pretty, but is
soon to be a wealthy manufacturer.

LIEUT. MAXWELL of the United
States says that the Dakota climate
adds to one's stature. When ordered
to that country he was over twenty-one
years old and had reached the age
when growth is supposed to stop, but
during a residence there of over a year
he grew three and one-half inches.
Dakotans say the climate often has
that effect.

ONE of the most singular looking
creatures that ever walked the earth
or "swam the waters under the earth"
is the world-famous man-eating croc-
odile. Its body is hardly an inch in
length, yet the head is fitted with a
face which is the perfect counterpart
of that of a Chinese cook; a veritable
mouth of hell, with fangs, nose and mouth
all clearly defined.

CHARLES F. CRISP, speaker of the
national house of representatives, is the
thirty-third member to hold that
enviable position in public life. There
have been fifty-one congresses, but only
thirty-one speakers. Henry Clay was
elected speaker six times, and Haines,
Chase, Hunt, Carlisle and Nathan, and
Macon, of North Carolina, filled the
office three times each.

JANUARY 17 is the date of the one-
hundred and fourteenth anniversary of
Vermont's independence from Great
Britain, and the Sons of Vermont in
Chicago propose to celebrate the oc-
casion in a magnificent manner. Ex-
Minister Phelps and Senator Proctor
have been invited to speak, but even
sweeter than their honeyed words will
be a reproduction in maple sugar of
Vermont honey. At the banquet
everything will be served on
dishes of Vermont marble.

DANIEL WEBSTER was an acknowl-
edged leader in congress when he was
39 years of age; Gladstone was lord
of the treasury at 24 and in parlia-
ment at 22; Palmerston was lord of
the admiralty at 22; Henry Clay, in
1810, the Ohio and Kentucky states
senator at 22; Washington was a
colonel in the army at 23; Napoleon
commanded the army of Italy at 25,
and William Pitt was prime minister
of England at 24, and at 35 the great
individual authority in Europe.

HER majesty, the queen of England,
is supposed to have the largest collec-
tion of photographic portraits of
notabilities of her time, from the
portraits of kings, queens, emperors
and empresses downward. They be-
gin in the early dawn of the art of mak-
ing sun pictures—in the days of those
daguerotypes on metallic surfaces,
which generally required you to hold
them sideways before you could get a
view of their rather pale and feeble
traits. Hence they embrace the whole
history of the art and through the
representative of the progress of pho-
tography.

To stop up the cost of running this
great government it may be said that
the legislative establishment, by which
is meant congress and all appertaining
thereto, costs \$5,000,000 a year. The
executive establishment proper, which
means the white house, costs \$145,000
a year. The state department costs
\$2,000,000, the treasury department
\$145,000,000, the war department \$180,
000,000, the navy department \$25,000,
000, the interior department \$167,000,
000, department of agriculture \$5,500,
000, the department of justice \$6,000,
000, and the post office department
\$2,000,000 in excess of its receipts.

Our fighting vessels are rapidly
sliding down into the water. A day or
two ago the 1,000-ton twin screw gun-
boat Machias was launched upon the
Kennebec river at Bath, Me. Its main
battery will be eight four-inch rapid-
fire rifles, and the secondary battery
five rapid-fire guns. A Gatling gun and
a Hotchkiss revolving cannon. It can
steam fourteen knots an hour and its
shoal draft will enable it to pass in
6,500 square feet of canvas. Though a
small vessel and only intended for har-
bor and river patrol service it is a
staunch and strong craft and a worthy
addition to the coming navy.

An old scout of the plains said to a
reporter the other day: "I lost a brand
new pair of boots with my legs in them
at Wounded Knee." Bret Harte should
come home and hunt up this rare old
humorist. He is worth putting in a
book.

The News of the Week.

BY TELEGRAPH AND MAIL.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

TUESDAY, Dec. 23.—Bills were in-
troduced in the senate to purchase a
site for a building for the supreme
court of the United States; for a
bronze statue of Christopher Columbus
in Washington; to promote and en-
courage the display of the flag of the
United States. A memorial was pre-
sented from the Minnesota legislature
to make October 12, the anniversary of
the discovery of America by Columbus,
a day of national thanksgiving.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 24.—In the senate
numerous petitions were presented
opening the world's fair on Sun-
day. Bills were introduced to
establish a branch mint at Council
Bluffs, La., and for a ship canal around
Yucatan falls. The following nomi-
nations for United States circuit
judges were received from the presi-
dent: William L. Putnam, of Maine,
for the first judicial circuit; Nathaniel
Shipman, of Connecticut, vice
George M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania,
third; Nathan Goff, of West Virginia,
fourth; William H. Taft, of Ohio, sixth;
William A. Woods, of Indiana, seventh.

In the house the speaker announced
the committee on rules. Mr. Taylor
(Tenn.) announced the death of his
friend and colleague, Leonidas C.
Hoak, and the house then adjourned
to the 19th.

THURSDAY, Dec. 25.—In the senate
the nomination of Stephen B. Elkins
for secretary of war was received
from the president. Senator Turpie
spoke in favor of the nomination of
United States senators by a direct vote
of the people and Senator Stewart
spoke in favor of free silver coinage.

The standing committees were an-
nounced and confirmed. The senate
introduced to amend the act of the last
congress authorizing the sale of timber
on lands reserved for the use of the
Menominee Indians in Wisconsin, and
to remove the limitation on arrears of
pensions. Adjourned to the 21st.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The pension office paid out \$7,000,000
in pension during the first fifteen days
of this month.

The secretary of state announced the
conclusion of a commercial reciprocity
agreement between the United States
and all the British West Indies islands
and British Guiana.

The exchanges at the leading clear-
ing houses in the United States during
the week ended on the 18th aggregated
\$1,228,698,741, against \$1,070,875, the
previous week. The increase as com-
pared with the corresponding week of
1890 was 10.5.

The business failures in the United
States during the seven days ended on
the 17th numbered 335, against 329 the
previous week and 431 for the corre-
sponding week last year.

THE EAST.

The fast train on the New York Cen-
tral railroad collided with a switch en-
gine at Newburg, N. Y., killing the en-
gineer and fireman of the express.
Many passengers were hurt, but none
seriously.

EDWARD M. FIELD was indicted in
New York for grand larceny and was
admitted to bail in the sum of \$25,000.

ERNEST S. GOSNOLD, a Chicago, Ill., in-
cendiary, was hanged at his home in
Rutherford, N. J., April 82 years.
He was the oldest arder in America.

The case of the Adams Express Com-
pany against ex-President Hoey will be
tried in the federal court at New York
city on the 15th of next month.

THIEVES entered the dwelling of W. H.
Rhodes at Altoona, Pa., and after
chloroforming the family took \$1,000 in
cash and many valuables.

In Philadelphia the new Drexel in-
stitute of industry was formally dis-
cussed. Anthony J. Drexel has given
\$1,500,000 for the establishment of the
institute.

At the Cameron colliery near Shamokin,
Pa., a gas explosion fatally injured
two Italians and four Hungarians.

The 84th birthday of John Greenleaf
Whittier, the Quaker poet, was cele-
brated on the 17th at his home in New-
buryport, Mass.

For leaders of a gang that had been
flooding Philadelphia with counterfeit
money were arrested.

In a tunnel near Catawissa, Pa.,
freight trains collided and Engineer
Fisher and Fireman Smith were killed.

The Drexel institute in Philadelphia
has been opened by the president, who
with almost his entire collection of rare
pictures, manuscripts, autographs, etc.,
valued at \$100,000.

FLAMES in the wholesale millinery
house of Porter, Bonaparte & Co., in
Pittsburgh, Pa., entailed a loss of
\$150,000.

It was claimed that New York to-
bacco importers had swindled the gov-
ernment out of over \$2,000,000 in duties
within the last few months.

A MANIA named Michael Harvey
shot and killed John Conner and
wounded two other persons in Brook-
lyn, N. Y., and then took his own life.

WEST AND SOUTH.

In a rear-end collision on the Chicago,
Burlington & Quincy railroad 10 miles
west of Quincy, Ill., an engine and
freight car were killed and a conductor
seriously injured.

As express train on the Pittsburgh &
Fort Wayne road was thrown from
the track by a broken rail near Lima,
O., and three men were killed and
twenty other persons were injured,
some fatally.

DENTON DUKER, I. G. Delone and
Joseph Duke were killed at East Bar-
nart, Tex., as a result of a quarrel.

The resignation of Daniel E. Soper
as secretary of state for Michigan was
tendered and accepted by Gov. Winans.
Soper was charged with malfeasance
and misfeasance in office, and did not
deny the accusation.

THE boiler in a sawmill, at Ridge-
ville, Ind., exploded killing William
C. Collett, and fatally injuring Isaac
Nicholson and Oscar Jones.

DEFECTIVE wrecked a passenger
train on the Southern Kansas railroad
near Cherryvale, Kan., and twenty-six
persons were injured, three fatally.

The oldest woman in Maryland, Mrs.
Rebecca Seth, died of the grip at her
home in Cecil county, aged 103 years.

The death of Gen. Patrick Edward
Connor, an Indian fighter and a veteran
of several wars, occurred at Salt Lake
City.

In session in Chicago the national
prohibition committee decided to hold
the national convention in St. Louis on
June 29 next to nominate a candidate
for president.

On the charge of embezzling \$20,000
John L. Ferguson, bookkeeper in the
National bank of Kansas City, Mo.,
was arrested.

At Youngstown, O., W. E. Fitzgerald
was hanged for the murder of Officer
W. Fred on May 15 last.

The firm of McDonald Bros., ex-
tension of the Chicago branch of the
La Crosse, Wis., failed for \$250,000.

NEAR Briar Creek, Tenn., the dead
bodies of William L. Sprengins and
George Holliday, brothers-in-law, were
found buried in a brush heap.

SAMUEL GOMPERS was re-elected
president of the federation of labor in
convention at Birmingham, Ala.

At Baton Rouge, S. D. McInerney was
nominated for governor of Louisiana
by the regular democratic convention.

OWING to a quarrel Wright Poland
and his wife were murdered in their
home at Buckhorn, La., by Jack
Smith, III, as president.

A man lynched two negroes suspected
of the murder of young Parramore at
Branford, Fla.

At his home near De Soto, Ind.,
Charles Thompson celebrated his 90th
birthday anniversary. He was in good
health.

In an explosion at the Bask tunnel
near Louisville, Col., three men were
killed and several injured and a
number of others hurt.

Editors of the national prohibition
party press met in Chicago and or-
ganized a National Prohibition Press as-
sociation, with James Lamont, of Rock-
ford, Ill., as president.

NEARLY the entire gang of silver
coin counterfeiters who had been op-
erating in Texas for many months
were captured.

Box David shot, James Dunn dead, his
brother John, and fatally
wounded John Dunn, his brother. The
killing was the outcome of an ancient
feud.

A FERRYBOAT capsized in the Elbe at
Hamburg, Germany, and ten persons
were drowned.

In Behring sea 10,000 young seals
were said to have starved to death on
account of the killing of their dams.

A STATE of siege was declared in
many of the mountainous districts of
Russia owing to the prevalence of
brigandage and anarchy among the
starving peasants.

The discovery of petroleum equal to
that of the great Texas fields was
made near Shekrestown, Ont.

By the wrecking of the steamer
Prince Soltykoff off Brest twenty per-
sons were drowned.

At San Francisco, Cal., an incendiary
fire caused a loss of \$500,000.

In many parts of the province of
Shan-Si, West China, plagues have
been reported, a general massacre
of the Chinese has been reported.

The report of Gen. Booth, of the Sal-
vation Army, shows that during the
last twelve months of his work for the
redemption of the masses in London he
gave 1,000,000 meals and 377,000 nights
of shelter to the homeless. The expenses
were \$300,000.

A SHOEMAKER at Namur, Belgium,
was sentenced to death for trying to
poison his brother. It was proved that
he had killed his sister and three other
brothers.

OTRERA, late secretary of the treasury
in Cuba, has been sentenced to eighteen
years imprisonment on stealing \$100,000
from the government.

THE rumors of great distress caused
by famine in Mexico were denied by
government authorities.

LATER.

In the senate, on the 21st, the reading
of the minutes was dispensed with, and
Senator Potter, of Kansas, feeling in-
convenient, announced the death of his colleague,
Preston B. Plumb, and presented the
customary resolutions, which were
adopted. Senators Pepper, Dolph, Ran-
som, Patterson and Odell were ap-
pointed a committee on the part
of the senate to accompany the re-
mains of the deceased senator to
Kansas. A recess was taken until
1 p. m., and upon reassembling the
senate the resolutions were read and
Senator Plumb were conducted by the chap-
lain in the presence of the president
and representatives of the cabinet,
body of representatives, diplomatic
corps, officers of the army and navy, and
other distinguished personages, at the
conclusion of which the senate dis-
persed, but was subsequently formally
adjourned for the day. The house
was not in session.

The Mexican government has amend-
ed the tariff on sugar so as to make the
tariff duty on sugar paper, except col-
ored wrapping paper, fifty cents per
100 kilograms in weight; uncolored
paper, except for cigarette wrappers, fifty
cents per 100 kilograms in weight; and
colored wrapping paper, of native man-
ufacture and uncolored paper for cigar-
ette wrappers of native manufacture
free of duty.

Mr. LE FAHRE, one of the Canadian
fisheries commissioners, in an inter-
view published in L'Espresso, of Paris,
is quoted as saying that he is certain
that Canada will secure a union with
Newfoundland on the fisheries ques-
tion, and that there is no doubt that
the imperial government will exercise
its authority to assure the triumph of
the federal principle.

The report of the chamber of
commerce of Swansea, Wales, shows that
the direct export of tin plate to the
United States from Swansea in 1890
amounted to 105,850 boxes. In 1890 the
amount was 2,458,418 boxes, and dur-
ing the three months ending June 30
of the present year it reached 1,067,923,
or say at the rate of 4,000,000 boxes for
the present year.

The hotel owned by Thomas Roach,
together with three dwelling houses at
Sugar Notch, Pa., were burned, on the
morning of the 21st; loss, \$10,000. The
guests of the hotel escaped in their
night clothes.

The Catholic mission in Brussels has
Chinese adherents that a thousand native
Christians were massacred during the
recent disturbance in northern China.
The believers all escaped.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

After Twenty Years.

A romantic story culminated in St.
Louis the other day when mother and
child met in the union depot for the first
time in twenty years. The story runs
thus:

Over twenty years ago Mrs. Mary Smith lived
in Chicago, a happy mother and contented wife.
Among the ardent who played about her was
James, the youngest of her flock. By and by
trouble came, and the rain that always poured
fell hard upon the little family. The wealth of
business was broken, father and mother were
buried and the remaining members drifted from
pillar to post. Little Laura, then 8 years of age,
was torn from her mother's arms by an aunt,
A. W. of St. Louis. The search was vain.

After Mrs. Smith married a Mr.
Douthard and moved to Lafayette, Ind., think-
ing she would see her offspring no more. The
child, Laura, had in the meantime been adopted
by the Lippitt family at Villa Ridge, Ill., who
reared her to womanhood and educated her.

After twenty years Mrs. Smith, now 80 years
of age, went to St. Louis and met the battle of life on
her own account. She began with many reverses,
but after a year she was able to find her way
again to St. Louis. She was married to S.
A. W. of St. Louis. The search was vain.

The mother and child were reunited
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